

Seminar Presents 'Grapes of Wrath'

The third Film Seminar of the semester will be held tonight, Dec. 10, at 8:45 in Ruzicka Hall. The seminar will present the film adaptation of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," followed by a discussion of the film. On Jan. 10, following the Christmas Holidays, a showing and discussion of Shakespeare's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be held.

The Film Seminar, under the assistance of Mr. McDermott S.J. and Mr. Genovesi, S.J., exists solely for the purpose of one's acquiring an intellectual appreciation of the finer points of the cinema, character development, integration of plots, and techniques and mechanics of production. It is the viewing of a movie with these points in mind which distinguish the average movie-goer from the more aesthetically minded observer.

Despite the advantage of the Film Seminar, Father King, its moderator, reports that this semester's attendance has been shamefully poor. An average of 17 persons have been present for the first two seminars; a number far short of the desired 30 or 40 students. It is hoped that the students will manifest a greater interest in the seminar by increased attendance. This will insure the continuation of the seminar. Students are reminded that there is NO charge for the seminar.

The people attending split up into two groups with a moderator. The discussions are left completely to the students.

Mastrangelo IRC Prexy; Christopher Gives Lecture

Election for the president of the International Relations Club was held Wednesday, December 4. The candidates were Raymond Ackerman, a junior A.B. political science major, Robert Diegelman, a sophomore A.B. political science major and Peter Mastrangelo, a junior B.S. history major. Mastrangelo was chosen.

After the election there was a lecture by Mr. Albert Christopher from the Federal Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington. His talk was followed by questions from the members of the I.R.C.'s of Loyola and Notre Dame.

Appointments of the other officers were made later in the week by Mr. Mastrangelo. Reappointed were Bob Diegelman as representative to the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and Ray Ackerman as representative to the Association of International Relations Clubs. The office of secretary (Continued on p. 3, col. 4)

Christmas Dance, Senior Class Party Highlight Holiday Social Season

Senior Class Party Features Saratogas

Members of the Senior Class will have an opportunity to start off the holiday vacation in fine style. This opportunity will be the class party held at Lithuanian Hall on December 21 from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Co-chairmen Joe Enoch and Reed Cooke promise a "refreshing" evening. Music for the event will be provided by the Saratogas, a band fast becoming familiar to Loyola social events. Refreshments of every nature will be on hand. Tickets are on sale at the low price of \$1.50 per couple, refreshments included.

Due to the low cost of the tickets, the party is expected to be a sell-out in advance. Tickets can be purchased from the chairmen or from any class officers. They will be on a first-come, first-served basis for 125 members of the class.

Paul Montgomery, President of the Senior Class, revealed that the low cost is sort of a "thank you" to all the members of the class who have supported the school and the class so loyally in their four years at Evergreen. Indeed, this class has the record of sponsoring more events than any recent class of the college and has never lost any money in the process. Not many classes can claim the latter statement.



Christmas Dance chairman Bob Kammer (outstretched arms) worms up at Junior Class Party.

'Reds' Popoli, Sterlings At Christmas Dance

The Green and Gray Club will present its annual Christmas Dance on Thursday, December 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the White Center Cafeteria and Student Lounge. Music will be provided primarily by "Reds" Popoli and his orchestra, and by the Sterlings, who have added great entertainment to past mixers at Loyola, playing during the intermissions.

Dance chairman Bob Kammer has announced the sale of only 250 tickets due to the small available room in the cafeteria. Senior John Coakley, junior Bob Link, sophomore Bob Santoni, and freshmen Bill Moeller and Phil Lieske are some of the Green and Gray representatives selling the tickets. It has also been announced that tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria lobby during activity periods on Wednesday and Friday. Any remaining tickets will go on sale December 18 in the Green and Gray office from 11 to 1. Table reservations are being handled by sophomore Joe Kearney and junior Orv Mowbray.

Christmas decorations for the dance will include bright lights and a twenty-five foot Christmas tree. Dress will be semi-formal and good news for budgets is that tickets are only \$2.50 per couple. Students are advised to buy their tickets early due to last year's sellout two weeks before the dance.

Loyola Debates On Foreign Aid

Tomorrow evening, two Loyola varsity debaters will engage in an extemp debate with a team from St. Mary's Seminary. One of the seminarians participating in this contest is former Loyolan Richard Lawrence. Loyola will defend the resolution: "Resolved: That all U.S. foreign aid projects should be specifically authorized by the Congress."

The next regularly scheduled competition for members of the Bellarmine Society will come on Saturday Jan 4, 1964. This is the date of the O.W. Holmes Invitational Tournament at Morgan State College. That will be followed later in the month by the eleventh annual Harvard University Invitational Debating Tournament. Both these tournaments will feature the national topic.

Fellowship Committee Assists Students In Grad Awards

The Fellowship Committee was formed at Loyola College in 1962 and has aided greatly in the advancements of students into some of the top graduate schools in the country and the world. Dr. Hands, who is chairman of the committee, heartily welcomes those students interested in graduate school to stop at the Fellowship Committee office which is in room F-6.

Literature Available

Here the students will be able to familiarize themselves with the extensive literature available in the office. This literature includes university catalogues, brochures from various universities announcing fellowship opportunities, government pamphlets, books on foundation fellowships, information on study abroad, bibliographies, periodicals, and other useful items. One particular book which is well worth reading is the "Guide to Graduate Study" which is available in the bookcase of the Fellowship Committee office.

Committee Registration

Students should register with the committee by completing a questionnaire available in the office. During the year, he will receive an announcement through the mail whenever the committee receives information pertinent to his field of interest. When the student receives an announcement which is of interest to him, he should go

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I.R.C. president Peter Mastrangelo and secretary Mark Vincent.

Editorials

More Abuses

At this time of joy and holiday spirit for the coming Christmas holidays, it is unfortunate that we must call to minds of the student body an unpleasant and un-Christian subject--stealing and general injustice on the part of some members of the student.

Earlier this year this paper wrote a comment on Abuses in which we cited some examples of misuse of certain school facilities. In a similar vein, we feel it important to question the student body with regard to outright theft and lack of concern for books loaned from the library.

There have been an alarming number of thefts of students' wallets from the locker areas both in the athletic department and from the student lockers in the student union building. We would remind those individuals who have perpetrated this sin, that it is sinful and contrary to basic natural law. An interesting note has been that the thefts have not involved stealing of money but the whole wallet, including draft cards, charge cards, gas cards, identification cards, etc. It has been suggested that the students involved have stolen these items with the hope of using them for proof. If this is true, they are multiplying their offense by violating city ordinances. It is hoped that if these individuals have realized their mistake, they will take steps to make amends.

In addition to this injustice, it has been called to our attention that the library has been having a very difficult time with the students with regard to overdue books and students taking books from the library without checking them out. This natural injustice is something which should be corrected. We cannot emphasize too strongly this fact. Such students who show little or no concern for their fellow students with regard to availability of knowledge which a library should afford all students do not belong in college.

D.P.W.

Vote Today

When this column appears, the freshman elections will already be in progress in the lobby of the Student Center Building. Last week we had occasion to rake the freshman class of the coals for their small number of candidates. Now is the time for the class of 1967 to prove that we were wrong, that they are indeed a spirited class with an interest in the affairs of their class and of the College. They can do that by turning out 100% for the vote now in progress.

Frosh Debaters Shine

It has been called to our attention that the article in last week's GREYHOUND on the Debate Tournament in Chicago failed to give the whole story. While they did not win the tournament, out two freshmen representatives, Dick Fleming and Dan Kelleher, won two debates defending the more difficult side against experienced upperclassmen.

GREYHOUND Staff

As is customary on the GREYHOUND, the senior members of the staff will retire at the end of January; this will create a number of vacancies, particularly on the Sports Staff. Anyone interested in working on the paper may leave his name in the GREYHOUND office or leave a note in the Dean of Men's office.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I would just like (sic) ask a few questions. Why is it that Loyola College has yet to place a team in the College Bowl competition? Aren't there enough students with sufficient ability and pride in the school to allow us to field a team? What is the Student Council doing about this? And finally, shouldn't Loyola College appear on this program?

Mark Vincent
Class of 1965

Christmas Message



To the students of Loyola College:

Christmas to most of us suggests peace. To many of us it suggests a warmth of family feeling and of neighborly friendship which casts a pleasant glow over the rest of the year. But since it celebrates the birthday of Christ, the meaning of Christmas is both more universal and more personal than neighborliness. Peace is its meaning, peace is its demand, and it provides the means by which, if we could take them, peace could be achieved. I find that I must occasionally remind myself of this inner meaning of Christmas in the midst of the rush and activity of the Season. Peace is there for the seeking. Sacrifice and love are needed to find it. The gifts we give and receive are symbols of sacrifice and love. The spirit of this giving deepened, broadened, and enriched could yet change the world.

May the spirit of the Christ Child be in your heart at this Christmas Season and in the years to follow.

Sincerely,



Vincent F. Beatty, S.J.

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Council Clips

The Loyola College Student Council has met only twice in the past several weeks due to the Thanksgiving vacation and First Friday Mass; however, the Council was able to tie up many loose ends of its business agenda. On November 8, for example, the Books For Africa Campaign was allocated \$10 of Council funds to help ship some 450 books to Kenya. Bill Scholtes and John O'Shea, Presidents of the junior and sophomore classes, respectively, reported that both their classes would contribute \$10 to the fund.

Through the efforts of Jeff Friedman and Bill Scholtes, Father Murphy was notified of the need of heating the Library Building early in the morning and particularly on Saturdays.

The Council received a letter from Father Bourbon, giving the Dean of Men's reasons for not permitting students to remove their jackets in the Andrew White Student Center. The Dean reported that he would delay the liberalization of

the "jacket rule" in the cafeteria until the students learn to keep the tables and floor clean. Several Council members pointed out that there was a lack of logic in Father Bourbon's letter, while others talked in terms of a practical solution to the problem.

In the field of health the Council is currently investigating the possibility of providing psychological care at reduced rates to students on campus, as well as a plan to institute a blood bank which would be used exclusively by students and their families.

At the request of Steve Agnes, proper markers are to be erected near the fireplugs on the Millbrook Road to indicate the lawful parking areas.

The Council meets again this morning at 11 o'clock in Xavier Lounge. Among motions to be heard today is one from Phil Pierpont to censure the Pershing Rifles for throwing his brother, Don, into the pool fully clothed.

W.S.

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Poor Attendance At Junior Party

The Junior Class held its first class party on Friday, December 6, at the Old Polish Home Hall. Class President Bill Scholtes reports that 75 couples attended the affair. By those Juniors attending, the party was considered a success.

The Saratogas and the Rhythm-aires provided good semi-classical music which was definitely suitable for the occasion. As the evening progressed, the hall filled to one-half capacity and the members of the class danced, socialized, and shouted to each other. There was no trouble with any of the arrangements and that fluid feeling of enjoyment flowed smoothly through the entire evening.

Fathers Beatty, Connors, and Bourbon attended. Mr. Pilapil and Captain MacNider chaperoned the affair. A good time was missed by all who did not attend.

Military Ball Rescheduled

The Military Ball has been re-scheduled to Saturday, January 4, 1964. Tickets for the Ball are \$5 per couple, which include a favor for your date, free refreshments, and free table reservations. All alumni, faculty, and present members of the student body are invited to attend the affair. The music will be provided by Morgan Baer, a seven-piece orchestra, assisted by their female vocalist, Jackie.

Intermission Ceremony

Highlighting the dance will be a very brief intermission ceremony during which time the Queen of the Military Ball, Kathy Adams, and her court consisting of Donna Abramo from A Co., Margie Miller from B Co., Carole Buckingham from C Co., Lois Reid from D Co., Charlotte Mary from E Co., and Joanne Rossi from F Co. will be presented, and favors will be then distributed.

Uniforms are to be worn by all R.O.T.C. cadets, while tuxedos are required for those gentlemen not engaged in military activities; gowns are to be worn by the ladies. Those attending the Ball are asked not to give corsages to their dates. Also no cadet is to wear his name tag, and caps and overcoats are to be left in the car.



the Watchdog?!

Mr. Genovesi has just recorded a new 33-1/3 rpm album. It's called "My Son, the Philosopher." Brian Copenhaver has reacted to this by cutting a record also. It's called "My Father, the Possible."

Gang Green

The Dog would like to welcome Fred Green back from the hospital. Fred informs us that he had 3 nurses with him at all times--one for taking his pulse, one for advancing his pulse, and one for repulsing his advances. Fred also claims the operation cost him \$450. The dog thought this price quite high, but Fred said it was OK because the surgeon gave him gangrene stamps.

A rumor on campus has it that a certain chemistry teacher was recently seen playing handball in front of the science building. His name isn't Zorro either.

The Stranje informs the Dog that he is happy to announce that the Elite again has shuffleboard.

The usual meeting of the TGIF club will be held at the end of the week.

Sam Rea has been seen drinking milk for the ulcer he developed over the military ball. Boy, is that a change. Sam, milk???

Cool Yule

Since this is the last issue before Christmas, the Dog would like to give his Christmas presents to his favorite people on campus:

Dr. Kaltenbach--single-breasted suit

Fr. Davish--a copy of Kane and Peter's Writing Prose

Fr. Galvin--a free subscription to

America magazine
Colonel Dunn--a Mattel machine gun, with walkie-talkie set
Dan Whalen--a book, Photography made easy
Jack Schaeffer--a pair of shoes for his football games
Frank Walsh--more 2 page issues
Mr. Voci--five lbs. of gentillesse
Charlie Cherry--a free pass to the Engineering-Physics Building
Willy Hoffman--six more years of eligibility.

The Math Department has announced that they will take advantage of the Christmas holidays to begin a search for the most puzzling mathematical formula since the Einstein theory, Dr. Varga's curve.

Merry Christmas!



Well, I see it's Post Office time again.

Spot News

Rifle Competition

The ROTC platoon Rifle Competition will begin on Wednesday, December 18. On this first day of the competition the three platoons of "A" Company will fire.

Cadet of the Month

The Military Science Department announces the initiation of a new award--Cadet of the Month. The first award, for outstanding Basic Cadet in all facets of Military Science for the month of December, will be awarded in January. The name and rank of this cadet will be revealed at a later date.

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THE SPECTRUM

By Dennis Keating

The torch is out. But the flame is still lit. To burn eternally on a quiet Virginia hillside. And thus the sudden, tragic end of the presidency of John F. Kennedy. This was a president in which a vigorous young master politician gave to the office a striking "style" to which it has been unaccustomed. His interest and obvious delight in the activities both of mind and body were the major contributions to the shaping of this generation.

Urgency

The late president's intellectual agility, seen in his field of history, was a distinctive mark of his administration. John Kennedy brought an intellectual approach to the position of leadership of the free world. He bore a profound sense of urgency. He saw, "it is the profound tendency, and not the passing excitements that will shape the future." Yet the real shortcomings of his efforts lay in his inability to control effectively those profound tendencies.

Credit

To his credit are the creation of the Peace Corps, the Alliance for Progress, and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and the strengthening of the Special Forces. His mettle was proven in the handling of the Cuban Crisis. Perhaps the high points of his efforts in the area of foreign policy were his Philadelphia speech on Atlantic interdependence, and his American University address on Russian-American coexistence in the Nuclear Age. Indeed, his administration might be remembered as the one that really achieved a true detente with the Soviets.

Vision

On the other hand, John Kennedy's stewardship was disappointing in many ways. Despite his distaste for rhetoric, the president's hopes were rarely translated from speech to action. The exciting prospects of an earlier day faded. The late president saw "the vision of a new American in a new world." He himself was to shape that vision.

Question

Such vital programs as those involving tax reform, civil rights, control of mass transit, Asian policy, Atlantic community, and the alliance, and others were either truncated or forgotten in a welter of details. Whether this pattern would have changed appreciably will remain an unanswered question.

John F. Kennedy--a man of vision and strength and skill, all strangely diluted amid the swirling streams of powers washing over the presidency. Not a great president, but one who appreciated the possibilities of the power of the office, and enhanced its prestige by his incumbency. A man with a profound sense of history who now takes his place in the history of the nation he cherished, to be remembered as a martyr and hero. But, beyond this, how history will evaluate this man is uncertain. There are still too many uncertainties.

MUSIC NOTES

Several local groups plan to give Christmas concert music. Most of the choirs involved have made this an annual practice. From the following selections, a varied and valuable choice may be made.

At The Mount

The 31-voice Schola Cantorum of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and the Boys' Choir of St. Mary's Church will repeat a Christmas carol concert at the Mount St. Mary's College Chapel on December 15, at 4 p.m. The program will mark the second joint concert of the Schola and the boys's choir.

The Phoenix Choir will give a concert of Christmas music at the Walters Art Gallery on December 15, and 16, at 8:30 p.m.

The Cathedral Choral Society will present the first three cantatas of Bach's Christmas Oratorio at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday December 15, at the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation, University Parkway and St. Paul Street. Accompaniment for the concert will be provided by 25 members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

The Messiah

The Symphony will present the Messiah by Handel on December 14, with Elyakum Shapira, the young associate director of the symphony, conducting. One of the soloists will be the local soprano, Jeanette Walters, a student at Peabody and who has sung on previous occasions with the symphony. She is especially noted for some of her work with Mahler. Also, on December 29, Mr. Shapira will conduct the Children's Annual Christmas Ballet, "The Littlest Circus." If you're wondering what to do for the little siblings, here's the show. And for your own pleasure, too! Tickets for both performances are available at the Symphony office and the Central Ticket Agency.

At the seventh pair of concerts, The Verdi Requiem was performed by the Symphony, the combined choruses of Howard University and Catholic University, both of Washington, and soloists, Theresa Coleman, Lili Chookasian, Jacob Barkin, and Thomas Paul. The choral groups performed admirably; one only wished for clearer diction, but then this is a problem hard to overcome when working with so large a number of voices. Even the more professional groups often sound assonant.

Baltimorean

Some may remember the soprano as originally hailing from our city, having won the Marian Anderson Scholarship when it was first instituted. According to this writer, that was her consummate achievement. Fortunately, Lili Chookasian, the Metropolitan contralto lent the more musical and professional air to the singing. Her voice is a lovely instrument. Having the score in front of me, I did notice that Miss Chookasian took many liberties with the score. The tenor had what I call the Pierce-Cantor sound, but was the better musician. His "Ingemisco" was a high point.

Fellowship Aid

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to the office and consult the material there. If, after consulting the material, he is still interested, and if his adviser recommends that he investigate the offer further, the student should write promptly to the university asking for information concerning fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships.

In order to give students a better idea of what advantages can be had via graduate school and how students should prepare themselves for graduate school, talks were given last year by Mr. Moritz, Mr. Di Biagio, and Dr. Hands. The same type program will again be offered this year. A party will be given for seniors interested in graduate school on Dec. 26. The students will be able to meet graduate students who have attended Loyola. They will afford the seniors the opportunity to extend their knowledge about graduate school and to find out all the facts.

This Means You

Every student of Loyola should be graduate school conscious. The Fellowship Committee is designed to help you take advantage of any opportunity in this area. Office hours are Monday from 10 to 11, Tuesday 2-3, Wednesday 11-1 and Thursday 1-2. Assisting Dr. Hands are Mr. Pritchett, Dr. Boyle, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Gumnick and Mr. McDermott, S.J.

IRC Meeting

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tary was given to Mark Vincent, a junior majoring in political science.

Future Meetings

The next meeting of the I.R.C. will be held on Wednesday, January 8 in the student lounge. The discussion leader is Tom Mantik, a senior and former secretary of the I.R.C. His topic is on the economic and social consequences of disarmament. This is session No. 9 in Van Slyck's book, "Peace: the Control of National Power."

The upcoming events for the second semester include speakers from foreign embassies in Washington, continued joint programs and meetings with Notre Dame and the packing and mailing of books to Africa. Embassy speakers will offer valuable firsthand information on the policies of their particular countries.

Mastrangelo kindly asks all students interested in helping to ship these books to Africa to contact him or any officer of the I.R.C. Particular help is needed in locating suitably strong crates for this purpose. Anyone knowing where such crates may be found, please let this information be revealed.

The annual model General Assembly will be held this year in New York in early March. As yet the members who will attend have not been decided.

For A Loyola Christmas

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Hounds Lose to Hofstra; Randolph-Macon Next Foe

Staying with their tall opponents up until midway through the third period, foul trouble hit the Hounds hard and their attack soon sputtered to an abrupt halt. Bill Carew, Marty Maher, and Larry Stevenson, potent and productive members of the starting five, left via the excess foul route. Stevenson, in particular, was missed. Lean and lanky Larry had played an excellent game, garnering a team leading total of seventeen points and doing a creditable job off the boards.

Third Period Proves Turning Point

Foul trouble and several shots that circled the rim but just would not drop proved to be the turning point of the game. Until this third period, the Hounds had kept pace with the greatly favored "Flying Dutchmen," and the score at Half time was 41-40, favor of Hofstra. Stevenson's jumpers and Mike McCarthy's timely tap-ins kept the game close, but Hofstra's long arms and strong bench were the main factors in the 88-71 final score.

Bright Spots

Despite the loss, there were several bright spots in the game, notably the fine outside shooting of Stevenson, Bob Lister, and Southpaw Alex Cummings, the defensive work of Bill Carew and Marty Maher, and the cool headed play of substitute Jerry Fromm.

Repeat performances and a healthy Billy Morris will be needed to beat Randolph-Macon in Virginia tomorrow night.

Last Wednesday night Loyola was host to Seton Hall's basketball team featuring Nick Werkman. Two years ago he scored 44 points against the Hounds.

Senior Sports Spotlight

by Dan Wholen

Today the spotlight falls upon one of the most determined athletes on campus, Bill Carew.

Bill has been a notable member of our basketball team during the past four years. If one were to cite an example of Bill's outstanding personality, it would have to be his attitude towards athletics and his college. He has at all times done his utmost to promote the name of Loyola College through his exemplification of good moral and physical habits both on and off the hardcourt. He has been a stabilizing individual for the basketball team in times of stress in addition to providing his skill as a ball handler and rebounder.

Intellectual

Equally adept in his intellectual pursuits, Bill has maintained a most respectable 2.65Q.P.A. in a very difficult Engineering-Physics curriculum. Bill was recently nominated and accepted to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. An honor which reflects his service to himself, his college, and the athletic department.

Following graduation, Bill hopes to attend graduate school in electrical engineering and obtain his master's degree.



A somber Bill Carew



Morris goes high

Southern Splashin'

Tonight at 8 p.m. Loyola's Sea Dogs begin one of the hardest week-ends they will face in the 63-64 season; they meet the Generals of V.M.I. in the Virginian's home waters. Coach Charley Arnold's minions have taken top honors in the Southern Conference in six of the past eight seasons. The Generals will provide by far the toughest competition the Hounds have as yet run up against.

Klarner's Comments

Loyola Coach Klarner claims that his crew will meet V.M.I. with "not quite the strength or depth of last year, but a good, solid team." Klarner also conjectures that he'll probably have to fall back on his divers and his experienced Seniors, Tom Jeffers and Al Kubeluis, for a good deal of the scoring.

Tomorrow at 2:30 Loyola meets Washington and Lee Klarner expects only a little less competition from W&L.

Intramurals

by Phil Pierpont

The intramural football season is fast approaching its end, and the basketball season is just beginning. In the two football games played last week, Hamilton Rec remained undefeated, and the Clots were eliminated. Hamilton shut-out the then undefeated Far Tars 12-0. The Rec score came on an Enoch to Satterfield pass. The second occurred as Denny Voith intercepted a Higdon aerial and ran it back for a score. Jack Sweeney passed the Animals to a 31-6 rout of the senior Clots. Bob Matz was Sweeney's target for two touchdown passes and one extra point. The Animals now play the Moms, the survivor to meet the Tars.

Pigs Trample Nuthins

The junior Porky Pigs put on a scoring exhibition as they ran up a 67-27 total over the soph Nuthins. The Kircher-Lacey-Cashour-led quint just couldn't seem to miss as they ran up the day's high point total. The senior Schizoids slipped by the Eightballs 24-21. Bill Bender and Frank Banz paced the seniors with 8 each, while Tom Manning hit 10 for the frosh. The freshmen Rebels rolled over the soph Fudges 40-17. Dubey and White tallied 12 and 11 points each for the Rebels, and Norton threw in 10 counters for the Fudges. Harry Bregel almost had a hot hand. The Sharks edged the Ferns 36-33. The scales were tipped in the Shark's favor as Harbold and Grabowski hit for 12 apiece. Miller paced the losers with 22 points, a remarkable total considering that it is so early in the season. Congratulations go to all the winners.

Sport Shorts

by Gene Belz

... Fr. Aloysius "Wish" Galvin had the unique distinction of dividing his basketball playing time between Loyola and arch rival Mt. St. Mary's ... Jim Lacy Jr. is the all time Loyola scoring king with 2199 points ... Al Kubelius broke the Loyola team record in the 100 yd. freestyle last year, a record which stood for twenty years. He broke Henry Steingass's old mark of 53.8 with a 53.1 mark ... Soph Jerry Fromm had no varsity experience in basketball while at Mt. St. Joseph ... John Campbell never played an organized game of soccer before entering Loyola. He was honored with an All South berth as a Soph and Honorable Mention this year ... In 1930, Loyola of Chicago, last year's national basketball champions, was a basketball power having won 34 straight games. On a trip east, the Ramblers faced the Hounds at Evergreen. After a strong first half, Baltimore's Loyola bowed to her sister institution, 25-18 ... Congratulations to Sam Amato on his selection to the first team on the All Conference choices, and to Jack Palmer on Honorable Mention ... Senior Mike Elliott, Hound short-stop during the Spring, had a team leading .403 average last season.

Hound Grapplers Topple Gallaudet

Last Saturday night the Hound wrestlers sent ominous warnings echoing through the halls of B.U., Hopkins, and Old Dominion as they whipped Gallaudet 26-11. Freshman Jim Iampieri suffering from the throes of having to scale down from 138 pounds to 123, started the Hounds off on a bad foot, but Alex Schilpp after leading 8-1, pinned a man at 8:48.

Three Decisions

Another Freshman, Mike Moran, was involved in one of the more exciting matches of the evening. The lead changed four times before Mike bowed 12-15 in a tough match. Bish Baker then put Loyola ahead to stay. The first twenty seconds proved the doom of his opponent as Bish got two points in each for a 4-0 decision. Then Butch Emmett, with one minute to go in his third period match, gained a reversal and hung on until the end for a 7-6 victory.

After this, Loyola iced the victory cake with three sensational pins gained by Colin Delpi, Tom Milligan, and Lenny Eiswert. These three wasted a sum total of three minutes, fifteen seconds to dispose of their foes. Loyola defaulted the unlimited event since Denny Hupp was suffering from a pulled chest muscle, saving the disgruntled Gallaudet wrestlers from an ignominious loss.



Schilpp works toward fall

Loyola Invitational Tourney Host

Hound Five Seeks Title; Student Tickets Available

On the nights of December 27 and 28, the third annual Loyola Invitational Basketball Tournament will be staged in the Evergreen gym. The opening night lineup features Delaware against Saint Michaels College in the 7:30 p.m. first game with the host Hounds meeting Albright College in the 9:15 p.m. second game. Loyola captured second place in the tourney but will have its hands full trying to take top honors in this tough competition.

In the action of two years ago, Loyola wasn't given too much of a chance but nevertheless came up with a decisive triumph. The Hounds will have the best balanced team in the Tourney field and will not be plagued by their usual inability to come up with rebounds. Add hustle to the first of Hound credits and you can come up with a possible Tourney Champ.

Student Turnout

For the Tournament to be successful, a good student turnout is required. Last year, a two-night total of 250 students attended the Tournament. This total is ridiculously low in a school of 800 students. Considering the low ticket price for students--\$1 per night if purchased in advance; the caliber of competition--the visiting teams posted an aggregate record of 42-24 last season; and the convenience of locale--the Tournament is one of the few major sports events in Baltimore during the holidays--the Tournament should be a sell-out among the student body. Student tickets will be available in the Athletic Office from 10 til 5.

Good Offer

No student tickets will be sold at game time. Save fifty cents by buying your tickets ahead of time. Don't miss this year's Tournament.



Edward "Nad" Daherty



Emil G. "Lefty" Rietz



Marty dawns a Manarch



Carew saars against Western Maryland

Delaware Quintet Boasts Fine Rebounding Power

The Blue Hens from the University of Delaware boast fine credentials for offering stiff competition to the other entrants in Loyola's Third Annual Invitational Tournament. Coach Whiz Wisniewski's hoopsters have enjoyed winning seasons for the past two years, posting a 14-8 overall record last year. The Hens' league record was even more impressive; the boys from U.D. won seven and lost three in the tough Middle Atlantic Conference. Delaware's only real weakness is in the loss of Nate Cloud, last year's captain, scoring leader (467 points for a 21.2 average) and rebounding leader (320 rebounds for a 14.5 average).

Lettermen

Of the eight lettermen returning this year for U.D., four are 6-4 or over. Three of these, Captain Dave Sysko, Pete Cloud, and Ron Smith, were regulars last year and have already nailed down starting berths for 63-64. 5-6 guard Gerry Galluccio, capable of the playmaking and ballhandling desperately needed by the Hens, will probably fill the fourth spot in the U.D. lineup.

Saint Michael's Features Short Starting Lineup

Saint Michael's College of Vermont will meet the sturdy University of Delaware in the opener of this season's version of the Loyola Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Purple Knights last year posted an impressive 13-5 record on their way to their ninth straight Vermont title. Under "Doc" Jacobs the Purple Knights have made three trips to Evansville, Indiana as Northeast Representative in the NCAA small college tourney. St. Mikes holds a 9-4 record in NCAA tourney play-tenth in the nation. The Michaelmen lack strength in the rebounding field with only one man over 6'4. Thus the Purple and Gold are much like the Greyhounds in that they have no big men, but have good hustle and court savvy.

Eight veterans return to the Saint's squad along with four up and coming sophs. The records hint that Rickie Torront and Ed Kogger are good bets for starters. Monty King, Bill Cummins and Phil Taylor will see much action in the back-court. Sophomores Jim Kay-alonis and Jim Dodeley are strong prospects for fore-court work.

The game should provide a dramatic opening for this year's tournament with St. Michael's having to contend with Delaware height.

Tournament Schedule

Friday, Dec. 27th

Delaware vs. Saint Michael's College 7:30 p.m.
Loyola vs. Albright College 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 28th

Third Place Bracket 7:30 p.m.
Championship Bracket 9:15 p.m.

Quickness And Hustle Mark Albright Squad

Center Tom Davis, a junior from Long Island, New York, is the only returning letterman to the Albright College squad. Tommy Pearsall, high scorer of last year's squad left the team through graduation. Albright opens against Loyola in the second tilt on December 27, with a total of 2,164 points. Dr. Will Renken is entering his ninth season at the helm of the Albright Lions basketball hopes. Renken, a fundamentalist, is an advocate of play pattern ball control, defense and the percentage shot. Albright's defensive performances in the last few years are a product of Renken's teaching.



Letterman, Tom Davis

The Albright squad dropped their season opener to LaSalle by a count of 73-44, and the starters were Gus Rogers, Dick Kaufman, Mike Klahr, Jim McNeill, and the lone veteran Tommy Davis. The tallest Lion is Freshman Joe Lobichusky who stands at an impressive 6-6. The Loyola-Albright battle will pit speed against speed with the Lions holding the height advantage. However, the Hounds' proficient ball handling should overcome this obstacle.